

THE OREGON MIST

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NO. 37.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

PREPARED FOR THE BUSY READER

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

A labor crisis is fast approaching in Sweden.

Great Britain has begun building an aerial navy.

A French aviator has reached a height of 800 feet in his aeroplane.

The whole Missouri Pacific system is to be merged into one company by Gould.

Chicago carmen threaten a general strike and police are drilling to be ready for trouble.

Two Italian children have been abducted in St. Louis and are held for a ransom of \$25,000.

The Wright brothers are busy making further changes and improvements in their aeroplane.

An official report on the Osaka, Japan, fire, says 11,368 buildings were destroyed, but that only one life was lost.

The governor of Guadalajara, Mexico, says there were 15 persons wounded in the recent rioting there and none killed.

A homing pigeon was turned loose at Las Vegas, N. M., and made its way to Chicago, a distance of 1,255 miles, in six days.

The Spanish revolt may spread to Madrid.

The czar is in France visiting with President Fallieres.

Count Zeppelin has made a flight of 220 miles in his airship.

Major Burnham has found evidence in Mexico of an extinct race.

Governor Shallenberger and a party of 50 will tour the Pacific coast.

Chicago school authorities are to do away with high school societies.

A streetcar strike involving every line in the city threatens Chicago.

The Chinese vice consul in New York has been murdered by a crazy Chinaman.

A daring robber held up a Vancouver, B. C., bank in broad day, but secured only \$100.

Spokane police will overlook the anti-cigarette law during the National Irrigation congress.

The king and queen of Great Britain reviewed the great naval pageant, which was made up of a line of war ships seven miles long.

An explosion of gasoline at St. Paul caused the death of five persons and the injury of seven others. A four-story building was also destroyed.

Goldfield, Nev., mines with a capital of over \$19,000,000 have been consolidated.

The anti-Diaz riots in Mexico are said to have been started by expelled students.

The French talk of other powers helping Spain in Morocco, where the

MOTORMAN IS BLAMED.

Evidence Shows He Ran by Switch Near Coeur d'Alene.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 3.—In the collision of two passenger trains on the Coeur d'Alene & Spokane railway Saturday afternoon, two miles west of Coeur d'Alene, 12 persons were killed and 102 injured. About 60 of the latter sustained only slight injuries and are not in hospitals.

Motorman Campbell, of the wrecked train, who was reported among the dead last night, is alive today, but it is thought it is only a matter of a few hours until he dies. He was badly mangled in the vestibule of his car, and is barely breathing.

Campbell stated tonight that he understood his orders were to meet the other train at a siding five miles from where the collision occurred.

It is learned from an official who declines to be quoted that Motorman Campbell, of the west-bound train, the extra which was wrecked, had orders from the dispatcher to pull out of Coeur d'Alene and to take a siding about three-quarters of a mile out in order to allow the regular eastbound train to pass. He passed that siding, either forgetting his orders or imagining he could make the next siding, about another mile ahead. It was between the two sidings that the collision occurred.

ACAPULCO IN RUINS.

Destitute Inhabitants of Mexican City Face Famine.

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—A dispatch from Acapulco today states that 73 distinct shocks of earthquake have been felt there since the first shake Friday. The city has been destroyed and the inhabitants face a famine. During one of the shocks a tidal wave engulfed the harbor and a number of lives were lost.

Chilpancingo also has been practically destroyed. What the earthquake of Friday failed to do was accomplished by the stronger one Saturday, which either leveled or rendered uninhabitable every building in the two places.

All the markets at Acapulco were destroyed in the shocks of Saturday and the country people are afraid to take in more produce to the town. People are camping in the public squares and have no food. The buildings standing are being leveled by dynamite, as they are little more than tottering walls.

During the heavy shock Saturday the water in the harbor receded 25 feet, and then rushed back, covering the docks and piers causing considerable damage. The people are suffering from exposure. The tents in the public squares and streets do not keep off the heavy rains that fall at this season of the year.

Funds are being raised in Mexico City to relieve the distress of Guerrero. In Mexico City Saturday the shock was heavier than any other yet experienced. So far as known no lives were lost in the last tremor.

REBELS DECLARE REPUBLIC.

Don Jaime de Bourbon to Lead Revolution in Spain.

London, Aug. 3.—Quickly following messages received here early today that Spanish troops had been repulsed in a collision with revolutionaries at Barcelona, came a report that the insurgents in that city had proclaimed a republic.

Color is lent to the report by other dispatches emanating from Cerbere on the Franco-Spanish frontier. These tell of a continuance of fighting between the troops and revolutionaries in Barcelona, showing the government has not gained control of the insurgents, as censured dispatches stated.

Officials of the Spanish government at Madrid and other points have contended for several days that the rioting was the work of anarchists and socialists. These claims are challenged by a message received yesterday from Barcelona by way of Cerbere stating: "Nine thousand armed revolutionaries have formed a committee of public safety. A meeting of Carlist leaders has been held at Figueras, and the arrival is expected of the pretender, Don Jaime de Bourbon, in order to place himself at the head of the rebellion."

Cigarettes Under Ban.

Minneapolis, Aug. 3.—The cigarette is outlaw in Minnesota. The new state law prohibiting their sale went into effect Saturday, and it is now illegal to put them on the market. The cigarette market assumed a peculiar phase in the closing hours. The price varied, and was as unsettled as the stock market after a flurry in Wall street. In the evening there was a shortage in popular brands at some cigar stores, and sent up prices. Reports came from other sections of fresh supplies, which caused a rush there.

Alaska Road Is Operating.

Cordova, Alaska, Aug. 3.—The first ticket was sold and the first regular passenger train made its run yesterday on the first all-American railroad in Alaska, the Copper River & Northwestern. The passenger fare charge is 15 cents a mile. Fifty-three miles of track have been completed and placed in operation. The tracks will reach Tikek river in October. At present 4,000 men are at work on the construction of the road.

Ship With 3,000 Overdue.

Durban, Natal, Aug. 3.—Some alarm has been created by the non-arrival here of the British steamer Waratah, here of the Sydney & London. She left Port Sydney, for London, on the 26th of July, and since then has not been seen by any vessel. A search has been instituted for her. The Waratah has 3,000 persons on board.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

ENGLISH CROP SMALL.

British Grower Tells Method of Hop Cultivation.

Salem—Davis Jones, owner of a hop yard of several hundred acres in Worcester, England, and one of the largest growers in that country, is in the city, the guest of Jack Carmichael, a prominent Oregon hopman.

Mr. Jones made the interesting statement that English and continental hops will not be as heavy a crop as last year, and that from present indications English hops will command at least 30 cents in the market. Last year there were 38,000 acres of hops in England, and this year only 31,000. Thirty cents is not considered a particularly high price in England, for it costs from 18 to 20 cents per pound to produce the crop.

The method of culture is radically different than that in use in this country, and while it is expensive, it is very thorough and effective. The trellis system is used, with a wire one foot from the ground and another near the top of the poles. To each of these wires hooks are attached and the wires are never taken down, the hops being cut off and picked. This method of course prevents cross-cultivation and necessitates plowing in only one direction.

The space under the wires is worked by hand with hoes or forks. Fertilizers are used extensively, the usual quantity being about 20 tons to the acre. During the cultivating season the ground is gone over about 20 times. The spraying system used in England is unique, consisting of a main pipe four inches in diameter, from which laterals as small as an inch in diameter radiate in every direction through the fields. On each acre there are two taps for the attachment of hose. The spraying material is forced through the pipes by steam power. Hops are washed five or six times with about the same solution as that used in this country.

STUDENT LOAN FUND GROWS.

University Now Has \$5,000 Drawing Interest for Needy Students.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The past year has shown a remarkable gain in the amount of the Student Loan Fund at the University of Oregon. From a total of approximately \$800 at the beginning of the year it now amounts in round numbers to \$5,000, and the indications are that this amount will also be largely increased during the coming year. Nearly 15 gifts to the fund have been made, ranging in amount from \$25 to \$1,000.

One of the largest of these was made by the D. P. Thompson estate, of Portland, and was for \$1,000. Another gift of approximately the same amount was received, but its donors have requested their names withheld. Senator R. A. Booth, of Eugene, gave \$500, and several others added amounts varying in size from \$150 to \$250.

Loans from these funds are made to deserving students at a low rate of interest, and the plan is to have ten men guarantee the fund against loss. Since the beginning of the University Loan fund some six years ago only one loss has been sustained.

Creamery Reopens in Columbia.

Mist—The creamery belonging to the Nehalem Valley Cream association, of this place, will open for business August 2, with Fred Mann, formerly of a Portland creamery, and E. F. Messing, of this city, as managers. The creamery has been idle since November, when the former manager absconded with several hundred dollars, leaving the association in bad shape financially. The creamery will cover almost the whole Nehalem valley with milk routes. The Nehalem valley as well as most of Columbia county is fast becoming a dairying section.

Council Favors Franchise.

Oregon City—The differences between the municipal government and F. M. Swift, who is promoting the construction of an electric railway system from Oregon City to Silverton, through the Molalla valley, will probably be adjusted, as the council has given favorable consideration to an ordinance conveying a 25-year franchise. The first 16 years there is to be no consideration, the next 10 years Swift is to pay \$500 per annum, and the last five \$1,000.

Fine Grain Yield at Weston.

Weston—The Price brothers, James and Marvin, have finished threshing 1,200 sacks of barley with their combine on Dry creek. They have a good yield, averaging 65 bushels an acre. They are now in wheat, which is running between 35 and 40 bushels an acre and is quite free from smut. A. J. McIntyre had 150 acres in wheat, north of town, which yielded 40 bushels an acre.

Forty-Bushel Wheat, Oregon.

Athena—The wheat brought to Athena buyers tests No. 1. The average test is about 60 pounds, the average test for No. 1 wheat being 58 pounds to the bushel. Many combines are at work, but harvest will not be in full blast for several days yet. Results indicate the yield for this vicinity will average 40 bushels an acre.

First Wheat Reaches Albany.

Albany—The first 1909 wheat brought to Albany was received at the Red Crown mill from the farm of George Parsons, five miles east of Albany. The wheat on Parsons' farm ran 20 bushels to the acre, indicating a fair yield of fall wheat in this part of the state.

PREMIUM LIST OUT.

State Board Promises Best Fair in State's History.

Salem—Premium lists and instructions to exhibitors just issued by the state board of agriculture having in charge the state fair promise for Oregon this fall the best and largest state show in the history of the state.

When the fair opens at Salem September 13, to continue until September 18, \$15,000 in premiums for livestock, agricultural and manufactured products will be offered. Numerous additional classes have been added to the premium list this year, made possible by a recent legislative appropriation of \$5,000.

Among the new classes will be the educational department where students in the common schools may exhibit their work. Money prizes will be offered.

Looking toward the comfort of the visitors, larger and more commodious quarters have been built and other changes made. Chief among the improvements will be the increase in restaurant facilities.

Printed announcement is made in the premium list and catalogue by M. D. Wisdom, vice president, and F. A. Welch, secretary of the fair association, concerning new features of the fair. Every assurance is given the public that the fourth annual show will be the largest and best in the history of the state.

The premiums this year are divided up among a number of different departments. They are: Agricultural products, art, bees and honey, boys' department, cattle, cereal foods, county exhibits, dairy division, educational, floral, goats, horses, horticulture, industrial, ladies' textile department, misses department, pigeons, poultry, Scotch colts, sheep, swine, vegetables and woolen goods.

The speed program contains some good events. The prizes range from \$500 to \$5,000.

Power Plant for Deschutes.

Prineville—The Crook County Light & Power company, with headquarters at Redmond, has begun the erection of a 25 foot dam on its project about one mile above Cline falls on the Deschutes, where it is proposed to raise the waters of the entire stream 20 feet. Water will be diverted into a flume six feet in depth, 20 feet wide on the bottom and one mile long. The power plant will be situated just opposite Cline falls on the plateau. The company expects to generate 15,000 horsepower, and will use the electricity for lighting several of the towns in the Deschutes valley and later may provide power for trolley lines.

Mutual Insurance Men to Meet.

Forest Grove—E. L. Barry, of Dayton, secretary of the Oregon Society of Mutual Insurance, is sending out to all members in the state invitations to attend the national convention, which is to be held in Portland, August 17, 18, 19 and 20. Secretary Hollis, of the Bankers' and Merchants' Mutual Fire Relief association, of this city, is sending invitations to all the members of his company. A large attendance is expected.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Fruits—Apples, new, \$1@2.25 per box; cherries, 7@12c per pound; peaches, 75c@1.10 per box; cantaloupes, \$2@2.50 per crate; plums, 75c@1.25 per box; raspberries, 1@1.25@1.40 per crate; watermelons, 1@1.10 per pound; blackberries, \$1.40 per crate; wild blackberries, 9@10c per pound.

Potatoes—New, 1@1.10 per pound.

Vegetables—Beans, 5c per pound; cabbage, 1.5@1.75; celery, 90c@1.10 per dozen; cucumbers, 15@25c; onions, 12.5@15c; peas, 7@8c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; tomatoes, 40c@1.25 per box.

Wheat—Bluestem, \$1; club, 95c; red Russian, 93c; valley, 95c; Turkey red, 95c; 40-fold, 96c.

Barley—New, \$26.50@27 per ton.

Hay—New crop—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$12@16 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$17@18; mixed, \$15.50@16.50; alfalfa, \$13.50; clover, \$11@12 per ton.

Grain bags—5-c each.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 30.50c per pound; fancy outside creamery, 27.50@30.50; str. 20c. Butter fat prices average 1.50c per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Oregon ranch, candled, 27@28c per dozen.

Poultry—Hens, 14.5@15c per pound; springs, 14.5@15c; roosters, 9@10c; ducks, young, 12.5@13c; geese, young, 9@10c; turkeys, 20c; squabs, \$1.75@2 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 11@11.50c per pound.

Veal—Extras, 9.5@10c per pound; ordinary, 7@8c; heavy, 7c.

Hops—1909 contracts, 21@22c per pound; 1908 crop, 16c; 1907 crop, 12c; 1906 crop, 8c.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per pound; valley, 23@25c; mohair, choice, 24@25c.

Cattle—Steers, top, \$4.60; fair to good, \$4@4.25; common, \$3.75@4; cows, top, \$3.50; fair to good, \$3@3.25; common to medium, \$2.50@2.75; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; bulls and stags, \$2.75@3.75.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$4.25; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; ewes, 1/2 less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; spring lambs, \$5.25@5.50.

Hogs—Best, \$9@9.25; fair to good, \$8@8.50; stockers, \$6@7; China fats, \$6.75@7.

SPANISH REBELS SHOT.

Herded into Square, and Then Artillery Is Turned Loose.

Madrid, July 30.—It was officially announced tonight that the cavalry at Barcelona succeeded today in driving into St. Martin's Square, the principal bands of revolutionists against whom the artillery opened fire, causing great losses. The survivors surrendered.

The official statement further says that it now remains only to overcome small groups of revolutionists in the villages near Barcelona. Premier Maura announced tonight this favorable report from Barcelona.

"The arrival of reinforcements will enable us to quell the outbreaks." Thus, according to official advice, the insurrection has been checked, but at a heavy loss of life. After fighting desperately and successfully for a long time behind barricades, the principal mobs were gradually driven to St. Martin Square, where they found themselves entrapped. Heavy detachments of artillery and cavalry came up and surrounded them.

The artillery immediately opened fire, mowing down the revolutionists, who sought to escape, but were met at every point with shot and shell. Those of the insurgents who were not killed or seriously wounded threw down their arms and surrendered.

The insurrection continues in the neighboring villages, whither the troops are proceeding. The commanders of the soldiers are under orders to spare none who attempt to resist.

WOMEN BUY LAND.

Chicago Seamstresses Going to Raise Fruit in Idaho.

Chicago, July 30.—A group of Chicago seamstresses today deputed Miss Glenna Lynch to Wendell, Idaho, Monday to perform the final formalities in the purchase of a 160-acre fruit farm which they have bought with their pooled earnings. If all goes well they propose to leave their work here and go out to Wendell, where they will form a little fruit raising colony.

The young women call themselves "The Idaho Guild." They banded together a year ago with the agricultural project in view. They secured 160 acres of government irrigated land, have now made their last payment, and Miss Lynch will go through the final formalities necessary to acquire title to the land.

Among the prospective farmers, in addition to Miss Lynch, are the Misses Adelaide Jackson, Marie Miller, Helen Miller, Laura Hunt and Maud Lynch.

Most of them became enthusiastic over the idea of investing in irrigated land at meetings of the Dressmakers' Art club. The Idaho Guild was launched with eight members, but a few others have since become imbued with agricultural enthusiasm and have contributed from their earnings to the land fund.

SPAIN SUFFERS GREAT LOSS.

Troops Are Driven Back With 3,000 Killed and Wounded.

Madrid, July 30.—Official dispatches received here today admit that the battle between Moorish tribesmen and the Spanish forces outside of Melilla July 27 was a disastrous defeat. The Moors cut off communication with the Spanish outposts, and the main force of the Spaniards was driven back under the walls of the city, here fighting continued desperately in the city.

Melilla is full of wounded. The extent of the disaster is plainly apparent from General Marina's dispatches given out at the war office today. He says:

"On July 27 the Moors cut the railroad, severing communication with our outposts. Our batteries shelled the Moors, but the advance posts were endangered and they had to be abandoned. The situation at Melilla is grave, despite the desperate bravery of the troops, who are now fighting under the walls of the city."

"Our losses in the engagement were General Pintos, a colonel, two lieutenant colonels, five captains and many officers and subalterns and about 1,000 men. The wounded number at least 1,500, including many officers. The hippodrome is full of wounded soldiers. Two generals were mortally wounded."

Warfare May Upset Cabinet.

Paris, July 30.—Private advices received here from Madrid say the feeling in Spain against the war on the Riff coast is strong and widespread, and it is doubtful whether Premier Maura will be able to weather the storm. The masses are described as being hostile to the war, the purpose of which they do not comprehend, and which they suspect of being an outgrowth of mining speculation. The position of General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces in Morocco, is described as being inherently weak.

Hail Devastates Crops.

Billings, Mont., July 30.—Word received here today from the Huntley project in Eastern Montana, which yesterday was swept by a terrific wind, hail and rain storm, places the aggregate damage at \$200,000. Fields of grain of all kind were beaten down and the tops of beets and potatoes were torn to bits. Unprotected stock suffered greatly from hail. The wind unroofed numerous houses and barns and wrecked smaller buildings.

Americans Given Share.

Berlin, July 30.—The German bankers participating in the Chi. sea railway loan have forwarded advices from Pekin that negotiations for an American proportionate share in the loan are nearly completed on terms agreeable to the Americans.

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